BRITAIN UPHOLDS SEIZURES ON CHINA

Tells U. S. Teutons Taken From American Ship Were Plotters.

SHANGHAI SPY CENTRE

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The text of Great Britain's note replying to the American protest against the seizure of thirty-eight Germans, Austrians and by motor truck and pack train. Turks on the American steamer China near Shanghai was to-day made public by the State Department. As previously stated, it contends that the seizure was justified on the ground that the prison-Britain in the Far East and were not entitled to the protection of a neutral flag on the high seas. The note, signed by Sir Edward Grey, is in part as fol-

"His Majesty's Government have given the most careful consideration to the garding this road.

The present increase in the army is the United States Government against the removal of thirty-eight enemy subjects by his Majesty's ship Laurentic from the steamship China in the high seas off the entrance to the Yangtse River, and I now have the honor to offer the following observations as an ex-pression of the views of his Majesty's Government in regard to the matter.

The present war has shown that the beiligerent activity of the enemies of this country is by no means confined to the actual theatres of military and naval operations and that there is no limit to the methods by which Germany in particular seeks to secure a victory for her methods by which Germany in particu-lar seeks to secure a victory for her arms. The hostile efforts of the enemy have shown and continue to show them-selves on neutral soil in many parts of he world in political intrigues, revolu-tionary plots, schemes for attacking the sea borne trade of this country and her illes, endeavors to facilitate the opera ions of ships engaged in this task and in criminal enterprises of different kinds directed against the property of neutrals and belligerents alike.

Fay Case Referred To.

War has in offect been extended far epposing armies manœuvre and an un scrupulous belligerent may inflict the deadliest blows on his enemy in regions

It may be recalled that a certain Lieu as reported in the press last autumn to been detected experimenting wit eaving America and operating in the interests of the enemies of Germany. He States expressly for this purpose of truth there may be in numerous incidents in merica and elsewhere have shown that

then evidently of the createst allized members of the opposing army he may be found travelling on neutral those agents whom enemy sends to injure his op-nent abroad, or whose services he loys without having himself commistion of enemy subjects whom it is lawful o arrest, supposing such a precise de-cription can be said to have existed in

United States Government in forwarding requests for safe conducts for agents of states at war with this country whose action had been such that their continued presence in the United States could no longer be tolerated affords a strong innay add that the action of the

mation of the Government of the United States that from actual occurrences and from reliable information received it has been definitely established that the Germans resident in Shanghai have been engaged for some time past in the collection of arms and amministic both lection of arms and ammunition, both for clandestine transmission to India and if possible for the arming of a ship to play the part of a Far Eastern

"His Majesty's Government were able to cope with this activity to a con-ciderable extent and obtained the ar-rest of various German agents caught in the act of attempting to smuggle arms

ceeding to Manila.

"It may be added that subsequent information fully confirms that the movement of the body of Germans in question was an integral part of the plot referred to above."

ITALIANS TAKE TRENCHES.

Gain Positions on Mount Pari Cimadoro and Monte Sperone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. April 12.—The Italian War Office to-day issued the following state-

In the Ledro Valley by systematic offensive actions we pushed our occu-pation of the heights north of Rio Ponale, between Concel Valley and Lake Garde.

Ponale, between Concel Valley and Lake Garda.
Efficaciously supported by our artillery, our infantry carried with the bayonet a strong line of intrenchments and redoubts along the southern slopes of Monte Pari Cimadoro and the crags of Monte Sperone. The enemy, after suffering heavy losses, succeeded in escaping, being favored by the ground. Nevertheless we took twenty prisoners. Yesterday there were intense artillery actions in the zone between the Adige and Brenta bridgehead, but on the Isonzo the fire of our batteries prevented the enemy from repairing Fort Laserna.

In upper Astice we destroyed re-freshment depots at Santa Caterina and Uggowitz.

GEN. GUTIERREZ, A VILLA LEADER, U. S. PRISONER not rapid enough to make it possible to continue the Mexican expedition much longer by the use only of the regulars army officers say.

the border, as the Constitutionalists have declined to permit the use of Mexi-can telegraph lines, and it would be danhave declined to permit the use of Mexican telegraph lines, and it would be dangerous to operate an aeroplane service to
the border through a region not controlled by the American forces, it is
pointed out.

Army officers say.

If all the regular organizations could immediately be recruited to full "war strength" as authorized by Congress immediately following the entry of the expedition into Mexico the regular army would be large enough to cope with the

trolled by the American forces, it is pointed out.

Army officials point out that if the Carranzistas objected to the United States army establishing a supply base in any Mexican town a temporary siding could be built at some convenient point south of Chihuahua city and the supply base established there. All shipments base established there are convenient to the base and on the colors or before they can even be of service in the border pairol. base established there. All shipments from the American army could be made to that point and distributed from there

New Routes Considered.

Two points have been mentioned as possibilities for shipment of supplies. One of these is the trail from Olinaga o Chihushua city and the other is from Guadalupe to the same city. Guada-lupe is thirty-two miles east of El Paso, directly opposite Fabens, Tex.. and a good road extends south from there to Chihuahua city. This is the shortest of all routes to the present Pershing base for wagons and trucks and has been dis-cussed considerably of late in army cir-cles. Almost a month ago Gen. Bell, Jr., secured all the necessary details re-

AMERICANS ARE SLAIN ON THE VILLA HUNT BY BANDITS IN SONORA

at San Diego to-day.

intercepted.

minor aliments, twenty-one in all, were brought to the Fort Bliss Hospital to-day from the front in Mexico.

Telling of Raids Near

Los Angeles, Cal., April 12 .- A num

wounded by bandits in raids near Guay-

cruiser Denver, now at San Blas, Tepic

on the American settlement near Guay

Despite Government Statemen

Public Is Much Excited

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST

that Greek property was used for th

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Athens says that the affair has created

trust that the facts are not as alleged. Air Raid Damage "Terrific."

rific damage was done by the most re

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hogany calf, the

newest shade of

the day, which is

only procurable by the use of the

best leathers.

Secretary Lansing Denies San Diego Gets Navy Wireless First Chief Said He Would Not Interfere.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Secretary Lansing depied to-night a report printed this morning to the effect that the United States has assurances from Carranza that he will not interfere in any way with the operations of the American expedition that is hunting Villa.

Although the negotiations for the proposed protocol between the two Governernments are still under consideration of non-interference by Carranza nor any protests against operations of the ex-

pedition had been received. route for the shipment of supplies to the American expedition in Mexico Gen Function, according to a report which he made to the War Department to-day, as begun sending shipments to Chihuahave been detected experimenting with hombs designed to destroy merchant ships leaving America and operating in the interests of the enemies of Germany He interests of the enemies of Germany He

to save half the distance.

He reported that nine carloads of forage for the cavalry with Pershing had gone forward over the Mexican Central consigned to Consul Letcher at Chihuahua and will be transshipped to Central consigned to Consul Letcher at mas by Yaqui Indians, who have been Chihushua and will be transshipped to threatening death to all Americans the American base at Satevo over the throughout the Yaqui Valley for the Mexican Northwestern from that point. Despite the fact that the Carranza Government never has given formal con then evidently of the createst sent for the use of the railroads, the fact on the high seas not only imembers of the opposing army imembers of the opposing army.

"If this shipment is successful," Gen. Funston reported, "other large ones will follow. It is hoped the shipment will reach Gen. Pershing through the Amerior whose services he having himself commis-practical considerations of Staff, said that direct use of the he belligerent's point of view have Mexican lines and the consignment of the supplies to Consul Letcher will enable the army to avoid the more complex system of shipping through mining com-

Threatened revoit against the Carranza authorities on the west coast of Greek army Mexico near Mazatlan is causing con-cern here. The United States supply Mexico near Mazatian is causing the supply of the certain has created cern here. The United States supply afterns says that the affair has created cern here. The United States supply great excitement among the press and ship Glacier has reported to the Navy great excitement among the press and ship Glacier has reported to the Navy great excitement among the press and ship Glacier has reported by the control of the control

brosence in the United States could no longer be tolerated affords a strong indication that the right to remove certain classes of persons from neutral ships can, in the circumstances of this present war, not be confined to persons embodied in the armed forces of a belligerent.

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COLUMBUS TRAITOR HELD.

Villa Man, a Prisoner, Identified

columbus, N. M. April 12.—Jose Maries of various German agents caught in the act of attempting to smuggle arms out of Shanghai; further, the Germans became aware that his Majesty's Government knew of their plots. The commander in chief, China station, received information that owing to this fact the Germans were planning to shift the centre of their activity from Shanghai to Manila. Subsequently he was definitely informed that thirty-five Germans had planned to leave Shanghai in the steamship China and proceed to Manila.

"His Majesty's ships were sent to patrol off the mouth of the Yangtse with the view of intercepting this party. The date of the China's departure was more than once postponed, but she eventually salled, was intercepted by his Majesty's ship Laurentic and found to have on board Germans and Austrians corresponding to those concerning whom information as mentioned above had been teceived. The Laurentic therefore had no hesitation in removing them. The next ostensible port of call of the China was Nagasaki, a convenient place at which to transfer to another vessei proceeding to Manila.

"It may be added that subsequent information fully confirms that the movement of the body of Germans in question was an integral part of the plot referred to above."

Columbus, N. M., April 12.—Jose Mart tela, one of the wounded bandits brought the clermans that here from El Valle, where the United there from El Valle, where the United States troops made prisoners of a number of Pancho Villa's men abandoned there in his flight south, has been identified as a man formerly a resident of Columbus. The man was employed here in his flight south, has been identified as a man formerly a resident of Columbus. The man was employed here in his flight south, has been identified as a man formerly a resident of Columbus.

Dr. W. T. Brown of El Paso, called to Casas Grandes to attend Lieut.-Col. Tyree Rivers, Thirteenth Cavalry, who is suffering with pneumonia, returned to day and said the Colonel had a fighting chance to recise

BRITAIN EXTENDS CONTRABAND

Government Prepares New List-Coal Output Declines.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, April 12.—The Official Gazette issued this afternoon an extended list of absolute contraband. The new list comprises all money, negotiable instruments, realizable securities, metallic chlorides, except chloride sodium, metalloidic compounds of carbon, starch, borax, boric acid and other boron compounds, sabadilia seeds as well as preparations therefrom, and white paper.

The year's output of coal in Great Britain was 253,188,000 tons. This represents a decrease of nearly 12,500,000 tons, as compared with the previous year.

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INQUIRY BEGUN INTO ASHURST CHARGES

Department of Justice to See Arizona Senator Says Secreif Wealthy New Yorker Can Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Investigation In addition to the hay and oats s under way by agents of the Depart shipped to-day over the Mexican Cen-tral a train will leave Juarez for Casas ment of Justice into statements reported train a train will leave Juarez for Casas Grandes to-morrow morning carrying six cars of gasolene, one car of flour and one car of coal oil for cooking purposes. The supplies are handled by commission firms and are intended to reach the American troops.

So great is the need of gasolene that every third car making the trip south under the present conditions would have to carry a complete load of gasolene in order to have an adequate supply for the return passage of the trucks.

Two men with broken legs, one with a broken arm, several suffering with pneumonia and several others with minor allments, twenty-one in all, were to have been made at Lexington, Ky. yesterday by W. E. D. Stokes of New York to the effect that he was the American representative of Felix Diaz. nephew of the late Gen. Porfirlo Diaz. has launched a revolution in southern Mexico against the Carranza Govern-

Diaz, who agents of the Department have been watching for some time, is reported to have slipped through their fingers, and embarking from New Or-leans, is said to have appeared at Ta-pachula, in the State of Chiapas, at the

from Guatemala, the Government of which has been frequently accused of fostering revolution against Carranza. While officials of the Department of Justice admit there may be some distinction between the act of supplying money to a man about to start a revolumoney to a man about to start a revolu-tion and supplying funds to a man en-gaged in a revolution against a friendly the statements of Mr. Stokes, if the latter was correctly quoted, are of sufficient importance to bear investigation. If it is shown that the New York man was engaged in any infraction of the neutrality laws of the United

States he will be prosecuted.

That Stokes has been friendly with Diaz, it was stated, has been known to agents of the Department who have been watching the movements of Diaz in this country, and his connections with ber of Americans have been killed and Diaz have been carefully checked up. Stokes was quoted in the interview with saying that Diaz refused an offer from "a European Power" to start mas, Sonora, according to a wireless message received by naval authorities a revolution in Mexico because he be-lieved that Power was hostile to the The message was transmitted to the Navy Department at Washington and an order was immediately sent to the United States and had also rejected an offer of \$2,000,000 to pool his interests with those of the late Gen. Huerta, the to hurry to the Sonora port and ascer-tain conditions there. The Denver was deposed dictator of Mexico, who was tryng to start a revolt against Carranza. Reports from Mexican quarters in San on the way to San Diego from Cor-rinto, Nicaragua, and would have ar-rived here on Friday had she not been Antonio state that Diaz plans to march on Mexico city, 350 miles from Tapa-chula and that he is to be joined in

Refugees from interior points of Sinaloa, fleeing on account of growing animosity toward American citizens and the prevalence of handlers are stated. the State Department, Secretary Lan-sing saying this afternoon that the statements of the New York man had to reach San Diego early next week on not been brought officially to his ata number of Americans near Guaymas had been killed and wounded, but it is believed here that the raids were made

PEERS' TITLES IN DANGER.

King George's German Cousins. LONDON, April 12.-Swift MacNeill Member of Parliament for South Done-gal, urged in the House of Commons to-day that an act be passed depriving the Dukes of Cumberiand and Albany of their British peerages. They are cousins of King George and are German sub-DENY GREEK SALE TO BULGARS.

Premier Asquith said that he did not LONDON, April 12.—The Greek Govern-ment, according to the despatches from Athens, published to-day a denial of the believe that the House of Commons could profitably employ its time in considering statement made by the Paris Temps to the effect that Minister Gounaris had al-lowed Greek officials to sell to Bulgaria ch legislation, since the so-called "trai or" Dukes have already been expelle from the Order of the Garter. Sir Ar 27,000 sacks of property belonging to Russia at Salonica. The Minister asserts that certain sacks were requisitioned but Markham interposed, saying that

MAY EXTEND MILITARY ACT.

Britain Considering Stepfor General Compulsion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 13 .- Sir Edward Carso

else. Even Verdun is forgotten."

The newspaper Ethnos says:

"The heart of the people grows faint before such a sinister state of affairs. It is no longer a question of intervention or neutrality, it is a question of a colossal peril sprung upon the State and the people. The probable consequences will give rise to the deepest pessimism. We BERLIN, via London, April 12 .- The

Overseas News Agency announced to-day that Dutch sailors returning from England to Rotterdam report that ter-Special Aid for Married Recruits.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. cent Zeppelin raids. The statement says:
"Leith, Hull, Sunderland, Newcastle
and Grimsby suffered horribly, the Duten LONDON, April 12 .- Premier Asquith Columbus, N. M. April 12.—Jose Martela, one of the wounded bandits brought here from El Valle, where the United here of Baroba Villa's men shandows.

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STOKES-DIAZ PLOT BAKER BREAKS LAW

tary Refuses Equipment to Rifle Club.

DIAZ IS NOW IN MEXICO COMPLAINS TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Senator

Secretary Baker to make a distribution ring factions in Mexico or not. of rifles to a voluntary military organization at Bizbee, Ariz. This organizaretary Baker expressed the opinion that, enabling the commanders of the if the members received guns they might invade Mexico, or bring about other international complications.

possible Mexican invasion.

"Congress," said Senator Ashurst, "has a right to assume that its laws are executed by another branch of the Govcountry the facts as to the arbitrary action of the present Secretary of War." The Senator explained the operation of the board of rifle practice under the War Department and called attention to the laws passed to encourage such rifle practice, which provide that, when vol-unteer organizations are formed in compliance with the law, the Secretary War shall issue arms and ammi

War shall issue arms and ammunition.
"Various rifle clubs in Arizona have been formed," he continued, "and the members will compare most favorably with the Secretary of War in ability, patriotism and resolution of character. They have complied with the law. I have just telephoned to the War Department and acceptained that fact. But partment and ascertained that fact. But for reasons which the War Department was started without suggestion from thought were sufficient it suspended the

his head and another lost his crown be-cause he favored the dispensing power. They dispensed with statutes Parliament ad made. It is the duty of a Senator when a department sets up its ipse dixit and says I am greater than the law, to call attention to such conduct. Impeachment proceedings would teach such genment proceedings would teach such gen-by passing wagons or droves of cattle tlemen that they are executing laws, and which might be driven over them.

of my State who organized this club are cool headed men and are not any more likely to do damage to our country, our the engineers are always in the retary of War, who says he is above the law. The citizens of Arizona will obey the law, which is more than the Secretary of War is doing."

The engineers are always in the viguard and are the first men to hit trail every morning. They cannot da The scouts ahead point the way and lary of War is doing." laws or our institutions than is the Sectary of War is doing."

FRANCE TO LIMIT FOOD COST.

Senate Adopts Plan to Fix Maxi-

London, April 13.—Sir Edward Carson has given notice that he will introduce a motion in the House of Commons to amend the military service act so as to require as far as possible equal sacrifice by all men of military age by making all liable to service.

The Daily Mail says the question of general compulsion will be brought to a head by the motion, which will be debated on April 19, and adds that the Government supporters hint there is a probability of the Government announcing an extension of the age limit to 45, compulsion to be applied to all single men.

mum Prices by Decrees.

Paris, April 12.—The French Senate adopted to-day in principle the Government send will have some of the best wagon roads it ever had and the United States will have some maps and other topographical data which will make other expeditions. If there should be any, much easier.

Writers Not to Blaue.

If the publishers of American newstern houncing an extension of the age limit to 45, compulsion to be applied to all single months after the cessation of hostilities.

PERSHING'S SCOUT SYSTEM A WONDER TO MEXICANS

U. S. Commander Gets Information of Enemy Movements by Airships, Wireless and Telegraph-Correspondents Having a Hard Time.

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS. Special Correspondent of THE SUN.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS; UNITED STATES ARMY, NEAR NUEVAS CASAS GRANDES, Mexico, April 3 .- Scouts returning from Ashurst of Arizona, a Democrat, made the extreme front have much to say rea visorous attack on Secretary of War garding the wonder expressed by friendly Baker in a speech to-day in the Senate. natives at the facility with which the He charged that the Secretary had set American commanders in the field obhimself above the law, and had done a tain accurate information of the move grave injustice to the people of Arizona ments not only of Villa's bands but of and probably imperilled their security. | all natives whether under suspicion of The trouble arose over a refusal by being connected with any of the war-

Not only is the Aero Corps very much in evidence gathering information, but the Signal Corps has strung field telegraphs and telephones in every direction, graphs and telephones in every direction, the half there are the corps and the part of some of the correspondents to realize the necessity of suppressing some of the matter they had written into tion was formed under the law for the the Signal Corps has strung field teleencouragement of rifle practice, but Sec- graphs and telephones in every direction, more of columns spread fanand citizens of Arizona, declaring they on the backs of mules. These are set desired the rifles solely for the purpose up enable the command with which they are travelling to get into quick command. nication with any other

At the advanced base established is a ernment. It is my duty, painful it may be, to call attention to one of the laws passed in 1905 and another in 1914, which one of the Departments arbitrarily refuses to execute. Although very much agitated. I shall do what I can to preserve a calm exterior while I briefly and truthfully lay before the Senate and country the facts as to the arbitrary action of the present Secretary of War."

At the advanced base established is a "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of German design, operated by an electrical current generated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. This "telefunken," a wireless machine of the feelinken," a wireless machine of the feelinken, operated by a gasolene engine which forms a part of the outlit. tion to keep in touch with the border an with the more distantly placed of the advance guards. By the same means the correspondents are enabled to send All of this n flashes of the more important bits

Afraid to Cut Wires.

Thus far there has been little or interference with the telephone or t graph lines, which is taken as an indication that the natives either are friendly or that they are afraid to do any of the wire cutting which in times past has been one of the favorite pastimes of the people of those sections of the country in which military operations have been conducted.

[Paragraph deleted by censor.] but in every instance it has subsequently been found that the cutting has been the result of accident and that no politic significance could attach to The wires are laid upon

themen that they are executing laws, and not making laws.

"I want the country to know, and I want the Senate to know, that the rifle club association in the War Department which each column passes and in making which each column passes and in making the country through the country through the senate to the country through t want the Senate to allow the Senate to allow association in the War Department is asking the newspapers to urge the formation of riffe clubs in every county and then when the clubs are organized according to law, the Secretary of War refuses them equipment and calmiy says to me: I think, Senator, that your clitzens might get hotheaded and do some damage. The citizens

> carry which the soldiers must have if they are when this expedition completes the dut

correspondents attached to this expe-dition than was sent, for instance, by the

correspondents attached to Mexican armies in the past or by the correspondents who were at Vera Cruz, let it be understood that the blame should be placed upon conditions and not upon the young men who are marconed in the headquarters arms of the expedition. headquarters camps of this expedition.

The correspondents with Gen. Pershing's force are as ambitious a set of copy producers as ever invaded any country, but they are handleapped in many directions. In the first place there

is a censorship the most rigid ever imposed by an American force.

The censorship was no doubt a military necessity, and the correspondents are finding no fault with that or with the censors, who have been most courte-

half their stories. dozen or more of columns spread lati-wise over a front of hearly seventy-five miles to keep in constant communication with headquarters or with each other, with headquarters or more of small senator Ashurst received telegraphic protests from the military organization and citizens of Arizona, declaring they pied by American forces in April, 1914 nearly always were where they could nearly always were where they could set up their typewriters in houses in which they could work in comfort, sheltered from the winds and the dust and which they had the advantage of having light for night work.

Nothing like that in this little party which Gen. Pershing is conducting. It has been explained in this correspond-

has been explained in this correspond-ence that it seems to be the policy of the Americans to avoid entering any of the towns or villages which may lie in the path of the expedition. This may be done to avoid wounding the sensibilities of the people or to safeguard against the contracting of disease of any kind, the germs of which might be found lurking in the walls of the abandoned All of this means to the correspondent

that he must set up his typewriter in the open and fight wind and dust and darkness while trying to prepare copy for the millions of newspaper readers been located by Carranza troops under who depend upon him for news of this the command of Gen. Francisco Murguia,

as compared with former military campaigns in Mexico may be found in the lack of facilities for getting the stuff from camp to Columbus, where there are a number of telegraph wires to carry all that reaches that point to the newspaper offices of the country. It is true there are wireless sets and a number of "buzzers," as army telegraph instruments are called, but they are needed for the transaction of the business of the army and the Government.

The censor has arranged for the car-

riage of 250 words of news per day by wireless, which means that each correspondent may send twenty-five each day to his paper. That is all right for "flashes" of important news, but will not do much toward relieving the mind of the average correspondent of its burden of what he may be pleased call "interesting dope" and which he is sure a whole worldful of readers in sure a whole worldful of readers is waiting.

SAYS POPE WILL URGE PEACE.

tion Britain and Germany. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. London, April 12.—The Rotterdam orrespondent of the Daily Mail tele-

graphs:
"According to the Rome corresponden of a Dutch Catholic paper, the Pope as a result of the lates: speeches of the Imperial German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Premier Aswhich ouith will question Germany and Great food Britain respecting prospects of peace

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Carranza Troops Recover Gold and Silver Coin and Bullion on Ranch.

Et. Paso, Tex., April 12 -Three big freight wagonloads of gold and silver buried on his old Camitedo Barral, has Nieves, Durango, west of Parral, has Nieves, Durango, west of Parral, has nomentous campaign.

Another reason for the dearth of copy

Another reason for the dearth of cop he buried on his ranch with the ex-pectation of digging it up later and bringing it to the United States. prisoner by Villa thought that Urbina's refusal to reveal the hiding place of the remainder of the valuable loot caused Villa to order him shot. The loot was located by one of Urbina's former employees for the Car

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